

FOUR FINALISTS ANNOUNCED

Interviews Near In Superintendent Search

By Carolyn Walker

The search for the next superintendent of the Dawson Springs Independent School System, which began in August, is moving toward what interim superintendent Alexis Seymore hopes will be an October conclusion.

After Charles Prof-

fitt resigned shortly before the start of the 2013-2014 school year, after just one year as superintendent, the board of education voted to serve as its own search agent rather than employing an outside firm.

The timeline included a required job posting period of Aug. 2 through Sept. 2. During that time, 12 appli-

cations were received.

Reference checks and a review of the application packets by an appointed screening committee took place in the latter part of September.

At a board of education meeting Sept. 26, Seymore said she is very pleased with the applicants and believes the top contenders will "rise

to the top" during the screening process.

The screening committee has submitted four finalists who will be interviewed this month.

Rita Cook, a Madisonville resident, served most recently as superintendent of the Middlesboro Independent School District, a position she held from 2009 until

June of this year.

Riley Ramsey lives in New Concord and has held the position of assistant superintendent of the Webster County School District since 2002.

Michael Taylor, of Trenton, has served as assistant superintendent of Todd County Schools since 2007.

Leonard Whalen, a resi-

dent of Walton, is the deputy superintendent of Gallatin County Schools.

He has held that position since 2005.

Interviews with the four candidates are expected to begin next week with the goal of having a new superintendent in place for the school district by the end of October.

FORUMS EXPECTED

Chamber Asked To Participate In Planning Survey

By Carolyn Walker

The October meeting of the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday at the Darby House.

Anita Black, who was recently appointed to the Hopkins County Joint Planning Commission, asked chamber members to complete comprehensive plan exercises considering future amenities they would like to see in our community and in the county as a whole. Responses to the questionnaires countywide will be used in updating the plan.

Black said a series of open forums are being scheduled to gather input from county residents. Meetings have been scheduled at the two Hopkins County high schools later this month. A forum will be held in Dawson Springs in early November. Black will notify chamber members and the general public when a specific date has been set.

"The more people we have participate, the better," she said.

President Jenny Sewell noted that since the chamber of commerce and the

Main Street program have been combined, the organization's bylaws need to be revised to work for both groups. She will work on this project herself.

She also asked the design committee, which includes members of the Historic Commission, to begin work on an updated inventory of buildings in Dawson Springs. The committee will report on its progress at the next meeting. The inventory is expected to be complete by spring.

To promote business retention and expansion, Sewell suggested Main Street manager Melissa Heflin visit local business owners to discuss the challenges they are experiencing in running their businesses and the help they would like to see from the chamber/Main Street programs. Members agreed this is something that should be done, and a plan for assistance will be developed after the results of the meetings are written up.

Upcoming events include a workshop for making wreaths or Christmas trees from Deco Mesh at 6

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BUILDING SERVED MANY FUNCTIONS

Charleston School Demolished

By Carolyn Walker

For many current and former residents of Hopkins County, the end of an era occurred last week when the Charleston School building came down. Some have memories of high school basketball games played in the old gymnasium, while others may recall that the

school served kindergarten through eighth grades after the county high schools were consolidated in 1962.

Since the school closed in 1996, the building has housed two churches and has been used for storage by previous owners; but for former students, school days there still hold special memories. For safety reasons, the

65-foot chimney was razed Sept. 30, the day before Rick Bennett Excavating began the full demolition process. According to Pam Ahlert, a firefighter with the Charleston Volunteer Fire Department which now owns the building, numerous former students came by that day to take bricks from the chimney as souvenirs.

The fire department purchased the property approximately two years ago, and future plans include a new fire department building on the site. However, Ahlert says construction is still a few years in the future. For now, the department conducts training in a portion of

—Continued on page A8

SPONSORED BY LOCAL CLUB

Freshmen Take Part In Rotary Leadership Camp

By Carolyn Walker

Three members of the Dawson Springs High School freshman class attended the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards camp Sept. 27-29 at the Wendell Ford Center in Greenville.

Courtney Copeland, Dylan Simpson and Haylie Cunningham were selected to represent Dawson Springs as a result of their academic achievements and leadership abilities. The students were sponsored by the local Rotary Club which paid the registration fees for their participation.

Activities at the camp were educational and focused on such skills as team building, problem solving

and critical thinking. Guest speakers were featured, and the participants took part in a community service project.

"I enjoyed meeting new people and learning what it takes to become a leader. Scavenger hunts and similar activities were really fun too," Whitney said. "We also did some community service by going to downtown Greenville to pick up trash off the streets. I hope to go back next year as a junior counselor."

Dylan agreed it was a positive experience.

"I really enjoyed meeting new people and learning how to build leadership and trust. While there, we were able to help a nearby

community. We were also put into colored groups, and each group created and performed a skit," he said of the camp activities.

"It was an amazing experience! Haylie said. "I met a lot of new friends and learned a lot about leadership."

This year's RYLA theme was Leadership the Cowboy Way.

The theme was based on Cowboy Ethics, What Wall Street Can Learn from the Code of the West, by James P. Owen. The code outlined in the book contains 10 principles which became the basis of the message Rotary International members hope the students received from the program.



DSHS students who attended the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Camp are (from left) Courtney Copeland, Dylan Simpson, and Haylie Cunningham.

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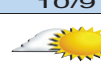



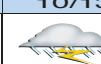


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Obituaries

Tamarra L. Courtney, 65

Your Local Weather

Wed 10/9	Thu 10/10	Fri 10/11	Sat 10/12	Sun 10/13
 76/54 Sunny. High 76. Variable winds.	 79/57 Mix of sun and clouds. High 79.	 79/55 Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s.	 79/59 Times of sun and clouds. High 79.	 76/58 Slight chance of a storm. Low 58.

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Motorcycle Rider Injured In Daylight Road Crash

A Madisonville man was injured Thursday in a motorcycle crash on Daylight Road four miles north of Dawson Springs.

According to Kentucky State Police, Robert D. Skinner, 26, was westbound on Daylight Road when he entered a curve at a high rate of speed and lost control of his vehicle. He exited the road and struck a culvert before coming to rest off the roadway. Skinner was trans-

ported to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident.

He was cited for no insurance, license not in possession, no registration plate, no registration receipt, unapproved or no eye protection, failure to comply with the helmet law and no motorcycle operator's license.

Trooper Jonathan Carlock was the investigating officer.

'Pay As You Earn' Plan Open To Some Students

Kentuckians who are having trouble repaying their federal students loans may want to check into the Pay As You Earn plan according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

The Pay As You Earn plan generally has the lowest monthly payments of all the repayment plans offered by the U.S. Department of Education. It can be used by borrowers who have what ED calls a partial financial hardship. That means the amount borrowers would pay under the standard 10-year repayment program is higher than the borrower would pay under the Pay As You Earn plan.

Not everyone will qualify. Only three types of federal student loans are eligible: Federal Direct Stafford Loans, Federal Direct PLUS Loans made to graduate or professional students and Federal Direct Consolidation Loans

that do not include a Federal PLUS Loan made to a parent.

In addition, borrowers must have received one of those loans after Sept. 30, 2011. Borrowers who are repaying loans received before Oct. 1, 2007, are not eligible.

Loans received through the Federal Family Education Loan Program cannot be repaid under the Pay As You Earn plan. However, they will be used to decide of borrowers have a partial financial hardship.

Borrowers who make 20 years of payments under the Pay As You Earn plan will have the rest of their eligible loans forgiven. They may be required to pay taxes on the amount that is forgiven.

For additional information about Pay As You Earn, visit www.ed.gov and click on "Student loan, forgiveness" under the "How Do I Find ...?" link in the menu at right



ELI DUNBAR rings a duck, as Cindy Dukes looks on, at the PTO Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 27.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Terry E. Darnell, 60, Hall Street, was arrested Oct. 1. He was charged with failure to appear (Caldwell County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Jantelle L. McNeil, 23, St. Louis, Mo., was arrested Oct. 3. She was charged with speeding 11 mph over the limit in a work zone and operating on a suspended or revoked license. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—A 16-year-old Dawson Springs female was cited Oct. 3 at 402 E. Arcadia Ave. She was charged with theft by unlawful taking/disposition (shoplifting under \$500). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—Larry T. Gamble, 72, 195 Frederick Road, was arrested Oct. 4 at his residence. He was charged with theft by deception including cold checks under \$500 (Hopkins County warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

Four Dawson Springs

residents were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Alan K. Parker, 43, Daylight Road, was charged Sept. 28 with failure to appear.

—Adam J. Gray, 37, 1758 Fiddlebow Road, was charged Sept. 30 with failure to pay fines.

—Chance E. Alfred, 28, South Main Street, was charged Oct. 5 with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

—Chris L. Richey, 27, Fork Spring Road, was charged Oct. 6 with hindering prosecution.

Princeton Woman Killed In Single-Vehicle Accident

A fatality crash Friday on U.S. 62 approximately one mile east of Princeton is being investigated by Kentucky State Police at the request of the Caldwell County Sheriff's Department.

The preliminary investigation revealed Kimberly D. Lamb, 36, of Princeton, was driving east on U.S. 62 when her vehicle exited the left side of the road, struck a guardrail and overturned several times.

The Caldwell County Coroner's Office pronounced Lamb dead at the scene. It was not known if she was wearing a seat belt.

Trooper First Class Darin Holliman is investigating the crash. The Caldwell County Sheriff's Department, Princeton Fire and Rescue, Caldwell County EMS, Caldwell County Coroner's Office and the State Highway Department assisted at the scene.

October Proclaimed For Breast Cancer Awareness

In an effort to increase breast cancer awareness and encourage women to get screened, Gov. Steve Beshear and first lady Jane Beshear announced October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Kentucky.

"Every year, more than 2,800 Kentucky women are diagnosed with breast cancer; thousands of others are affected by knowing someone who has suffered with this disease; and everyone should be aware of how to prevent and detect this life-threatening illness," said the governor. "We know that early detection through regular screenings is the key to successful treatment, and we ask you to take part in Breast Cancer Awareness Month by encouraging someone you know to get screened."

"Throughout the past several decades, doctors and researchers have made outstanding advancements in the detection and treatment of breast cancer," said Mrs. Beshear. "However, hundreds of thousands of women and men across the nation continue to be diagnosed with the disease, and it still takes the lives of far too many people. In fact, it remains the second leading cause of death among Kentucky women. Please join us this October in spreading the word about breast cancer

and getting screened — your support can help save lives."

Since 1999, the rate of diagnosis of new cases of breast cancer in Kentucky has decreased due to early detection and innovative treatments. As a result, deaths from breast cancer are steadily declining. However, breast cancer remains a leading public health concern in the commonwealth.

The first lady continues to promote breast cancer awareness and prevention through the Horses and Hope initiative, a program that offers education, screening and treatment referrals to those in the state's equine industry.

Horses and Hope has hosted breast cancer race days at Kentucky racetracks for the past six years and has educated more than 500,000 race track and horse show fans and approximately 6,000 equine employees. The program has screened more than 400 workers and detected breast cancer in two individuals, both of whom have received treatment.

The next Horses and Hope Race Day will be held Nov. 24 at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

For more information about Horses and Hope and all upcoming events, visit www.horsesandhope.org.

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10 Years Later:

You will reduce your chances of dying of lung cancer to that of a nonsmoker.

"Give Yourself a Break"



The Cooper Clayton Method to Stop Smoking Starts Oct. 16, 2013

For more information call the Kentucky Cancer Program at (270) 821-4298.

The Class meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for one hour at the Dawson Springs Branch Library in the Katherine Barnett Meeting Room.



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Harlan County Man Is Inspiration To Others

By Nola Sizemore
Harlan Daily Enterprise

After being given three days to live 11 years ago, Daniel Lewis is now a husband, father and college student, living a "blessed life."

"It began with a motor vehicle accident I was involved in where I had several head and neck injuries, a fractured skull, blood clot in my brain, a broken neck, hip fracture and in an intensive care unit on a ventilator," said Lewis, of Big Laurel. "The doctor told my family I would be lucky to live three days and if I did I would be paralyzed from the neck down. Fortunately for me that was not the end of the story."

Fighting for his life, Lewis endured several surgeries with his diagnosis still very bleak for his survival.

"God had a plan for my life even then," said Lewis. "After 10 days I was taken off the ventilator. I still had a tracheotomy and feeding tube and couldn't help myself in any way. I was moved to Sun Bridge Care and Rehabilitation Center on day 33. The doctors kept telling my parents, Judy and Larry, I would never be well again, but they refused to accept it, praying and holding onto their faith that God was working on a plan for my healing."

Lewis was moved to Cardinal Hill after almost two months where he eventually

began to take a few steps on his own.

"Some days were really bad," said Lewis. "When I got to the point where I didn't think I could stand much more, then God sent peace to my heart and I began to feel stronger each day."

Making an almost complete recovery, Lewis, now 32, is married. He and his wife, Saprina, have a 4-month-old daughter, Ceaira.

Obtaining his Associate of Arts degree from Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College in Cumberland, Lewis is now working on his bachelor's degree from Lindsey Wilson School of Professional Counseling.

"I feel I have the ability to help others through my past experiences," said Lewis. "This is why I want to obtain my degree in counseling. I want to inspire others to not give up no matter what the diagnosis is and to stand strong even when the odds are against you — just trust in God who is always there. I contribute my remarkable recovery to the Lord because doctors still can't believe the progress I've made. I'm not perfect, I still have a limp and there are a few things I can't do, but I can drive, walk, think, be a husband and father and I'm improving every day. God has given me a second chance and a very bright future."

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, children's names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

OBITUARY

Service Is Saturday For Tamarra A. Courtney

The funeral for Tamarra Lane Allen Courtney, 65, of Millstadt, Ill., formerly of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Faith Baptist Church in Belleville, Ill. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at Kassly Mortuary in Fairview Heights, Ill.

The Rev. Scott Baker will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Belleville, Ill.

Mrs. Courtney died Oct. 6, 2013, at her home. She was surrounded by her husband, children, precious grandchildren, family and close friends.

She was born Dec. 18, 1947, in Dawson Springs, to William E. and Martha Nell Mansel Allen, the oldest of three children.

She grew up in the beautiful hills of Kentucky. She spent her summers at her grandma Allen's house trying to stay out of trouble with her cousins, William Don Watson and Nancey Hopper Peyton. Her family moved to Illinois in 1963, and she graduated from Columbia High School in 1965.

Mrs. Courtney worked at the St. Louis Globe Newspaper as a secretary. She was the church secretary and volleyball coach at Faith Baptist Church and school. She was co-founder of Helitech Waterproofing and Foundation Repair but spent the majority of her life taking care of her family.

Her interests included her family, reading, shopping, listening to Elvis music, and



TAMARRA COURTNEY

anything related to history.

Survivors include her loving husband Bill; her daughter, Angela (Burk) Watts; her three sons, Jason (Cheri) Courtney, Joseph (Sara) Courtney and Jon (Andrea) Courtney; her seven beautiful and loving grandchildren, Tanner and Nate Watts, Rylie and Ryder Courtney, Abigail Courtney and Alhana and Trystan Hargraves; her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Ronald and Jan Courtney; her sister-in-law, Barbara Courtney Sparkman; her special cousins, Donald and Erla Watson, Nancey and Bill Peyton; her special nephew, Kurt Von Daesch; her uncle, Donald Allen and her dog, Bo.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southern Illinois or The Tamarra L. Courtney Nursing Scholarship at Southwestern Illinois College.

Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.kasslyfuneral.com.



EMMA MIDKIFF and her dad Tim, enjoy a chili supper Friday, Sept. 27, at the PTO Fall Festival.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Revival Services Planned At Dunn Baptist Church

Dunn Baptist Church will hold a revival Oct. 13 through Oct. 16. Dr. Clark Brown, pastor of Sylvia Baptist Church in Dickson, Tenn., will bring the messages.

Bro. Anthony Wilson, who has served as music director at Grapevine, Nortonville and New Salem Baptist churches in the Little Bethel

Baptist Association, will lead the music.

Services will start at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The choir from Grapevine Baptist Church in Madisonville will provide special music Sunday night.

Pastor Bobby Sellers extends an invitation to all in the community.

Women's Conference Set At Walnut Grove Church

Walnut Grove Family Worship Center will host a women's conference Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The conference includes lunch and door prizes. Child-

care is available, and a love offering will be received.

Sister LaDonna Childers will be the speaker, and Vicki Love is praise and worship leader.

Apostolic Bible Quiz Team Will Hold DQ Fundraiser

The Landmark Apostolic Bible Quiz Team will hold a fund-raiser at Dairy Queen tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m.

A portion of the sales during that period, as well as all donations received, will benefit the team.

Gospel Jubilee Features Kenny And Carol Moore

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Isley, will feature Kenny and Carol Moore of Goodlettsville, Tenn., and Living Waters at 7 p.m.

Saturday.

There is no admission charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.



ALEXIS SEYMORE congratulates Charlie Beshear for his service to the local school at the volunteer appreciation breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
960 Industrial Park Road
Bro. Jackie Perkins, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
White School Road
Bro. Robin Redd, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rusty Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Sunday Service, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE
Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatten, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ISLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

DAYSpring ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Bro. Bobby Sellers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Isley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Isley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eli Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.
www.vci.net/ccds

SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Tim Morgan, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Ben Butero, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. Services, 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GILLAND RIDGE GENERAL BAPTIST
St. Charles
John W. Haire, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Ky. Teachers Retirement Sys. Request State Increase

By Kevin Wheatley
The State Journal

With Kentucky Retirement Systems set for a more than \$270 million increase in contributions in the next biennium, officials with the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System told lawmakers Sept. 26 the agency will seek an additional \$790 million from the state in the next two-year budget.

The proposed 10.4 percent annual increase would nearly double the state's current contribution rate of 13.1 percent, said Gary Harbin, executive secretary of KTRS.

Harbin made his case for the \$16.1 billion KTRS before the Budget Review Subcommittee on General Government, Finance and Public Protection.

The pension system for some 187,000 active and retired teachers, which pays about \$157 million monthly in pension and health benefits, has seen an increase in retirement numbers in recent years, a trend that will likely continue as more baby boomers

reach retirement age, Harbin said.

If the state doesn't increase its annual contribution \$400 million, the system's funding shortfall will only compound, Harbin said. KTRS has 54 percent of the assets needed to cover accrued pension costs.

"That's what we're here imploring you for today is the \$400 million, the 10.42 percent of pay that we need in order to keep teachers' pension actuarially sound and before it becomes a problem this commonwealth realistically can't handle," Harbin said.

"If we don't handle it this biennium, it's going to grow tremendously the next biennium."

Harbin said teachers and retirees have paid an additional 3 percent of their pay to shore up the system's health insurance funding, a move that shaved \$5 billion from the plan's unfunded liability that's currently \$15 billion.

While Harbin said the state has not increased its contribution to KTRS since

1992 — except for a brief period, in the 2006-2008 biennium, that was not renewed — the system received more than \$886 million in pension obligation bonds as of February, according to Harbin's presentation to lawmakers. The bond sales helped repay money in the pension system that had been used to cover retiree medical costs.

Harbin believes the system will find a funding solution with the state as lawmakers write the next biennial budget during the 2014 session.

Seeking additional pension obligation bond sales could be an option, he said.

"There's a liability the state has, and the liability is growing at 7.5 percent," Harbin said after the meeting. "If they bonded now at ... anything below 7.5 percent, that's a smart move for the state."

But lawmakers probably won't be eager to bond an

additional \$790 million for KTRS in the upcoming biennial budget, said Sen. Chris McDaniel, a Taylor Mill Republican and co-chair of the subcommittee.

"I really can't imagine issuing more bonds, especially pension obligation bonds," he said, noting pension obligation bonds are taxable because they finance operational debt.

The subcommittee also heard testimony from KRS Executive Director William Thielen, who said external agencies are seeking an exit from the pension system as employer obligations rise under a pension reform package passed earlier this year.

Recently, House Oriented Ministries Established for Service of Whitesburg and Morehead-based Frontier Housing sued the \$14.5 billion pension system in Franklin Circuit Court, saying they should have never qualified to enter the County

Employees Retirement System, said Jennifer Jones, general counsel for KRS.

Seven Counties Services in Louisville is looking to leave KRS in bankruptcy court, and some of Kentucky's 14 mental health boards have begun hiring employees using non-profits outside KRS to exit the

system, which faces \$17.1 billion in unfunded liabilities, The Lexington Herald-Leader reported last year.

Thielen said the pension system is concerned about the external entities leaving KRS, but he downplayed the possibility that the exits could cripple the system financially.

Nebo Residents Arrested On Multiple Drug Charges

Two Nebo residents were arrested on felony drug charges by Kentucky State Police Oct. 6.

Post 2 received an anonymous complaint of possible drug activity at 445 N. Hoffman St. in Nebo. Through investigation and information from a third party, troopers were able to obtain a search warrant for the residence.

Inside, troopers located suspected methamphetamine and marijuana along with drug paraphernalia and items consistent with the manufacturing of methamphetamine.

As a result of the investigation, David B. Simms Jr., 33, and Mindy R. Davis, 28 were arrested.

Simms was charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of a first-degree controlled substance, possession of marijuana,

possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of anhydrous ammonia with intent to manufacture, prescription medication not in a proper container and fourth-degree controlled substance endangerment to a child.

Davis was charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of a first-degree controlled substance, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of anhydrous ammonia with intent to manufacture, prescription medication not in a proper container, fourth-degree controlled substance endangerment to a child and tampering with physical evidence.

Simms and Davis were lodged in the Hopkins County detention Center.

Trooper Nathan Craft was the investigating officer.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Sept. 27 through Oct. 3.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Baptist Health Madisonville — 100
No violations.

Dos Copas — 100
No violations.

Hardee's — 93
Minor violations:
•Food spillage on cart in walk-in cooler
•Food spillage on outside of large ketchup bag
•Drink syrup on floor
•Wet mop stored on floor
•Door gasket on cooler by grill needs repair
•Tong handles touching meat patties
•Hole in bottom of up-

right cooler by buns
•Styrofoam glass used as scoop by coffee bags.

James Madison Middle School Café — 100
No violations.

Jesse Stuart Elementary — 100
No violations.


M & J's Place — 98
Minor violation:
•Eggs stored above cheese in cooler.

Oasis-Southwest Grill — 99
Minor violations:
•Handle missing on microwave
•Gaskets on coolers in need of repair
•New covers needed on various foods.

Wendy's — 100
No violations.

South Hopkins Middle School Concession — 100
No violations.

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Embry Announces For Election in the 6th State Senate District



Imagine a full-time State Senator who has a proven 11-year record of supporting legislation that promotes fundamental moral family values, economic development, education, second amendment rights, senior citizens, family farmers, veterans, the truly needy, or working men and women and volunteer fire departments.

Imagine a legislator who is in his office at the Capitol Annex during each session of the Kentucky General Assembly, from January through April, at 6:30 a.m. EST answering his contacts (letters, faxes, e-mails, phone and facebook messages) himself, not using staff members. He does that so he can know first-hand the opinions and concerns of the citizens of his District. He is a legislator who answers only to the citizens and not to Frankfort politicians.

Imagine a legislator who, from May through December, not only attends his 10 legislative committees, sub-committees and task forces meetings each month, but also attends 15 to 20 meetings or community events somewhere in the counties that make up his District, doing so "every" month for the past 11 years so he can stay in tune with the majority opinions of the citizens he represents.

C.B. serves as Vice Chairman of the Agriculture and Small Business Committee, as well as being a member of the Education and the Labor and Industry Committees. He has been selected by Legislative Leadership to represent Kentucky on the Fiscal Affairs and Governmental Relations Committee of the Southern Legislative Conference (15 states) and the Health & Human Services Committee of the National Legislative Conference (nation wide). C.B. is a graduate of Western Kentucky University.

C.B. is a former State Chairman of the Kentucky Coal County Coalition and two-time Chairman of the Green River Area Development District Board of Directors. Over the years he has served at one time or another, as president or chairman of 16 different community, regional or state public service organizations C.B. is a former three-term Judge/Executive, Mayor of his home town and a six-term member of the Kentucky House of Representatives. C. B. is a member of Gideons International, Banock F& AM, Shriners, Lions International and a member of the Baptist Church, where he serves as Deacon and Sunday School Director and part-time Sunday School teacher. He is a member of the Madisonville/Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce and the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce.

"If you remember only one thing, if I am selected to represent the 6th State Senate District, I will serve you full-time and in the same style (see above) and with the same energy and effort as I have done for the past 11 years in the Kentucky House of Representatives."

I most humbly ask for your vote and support in the elections of 2014.

Your servant in Frankfort,
C.B Embry Jr.
"Campaign facebook site-CB Embry, Jr for State Senate

Paid for by the Embry for State Senate Campaign,
Wanda Embry, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1215, Morgantown, Ky. 42261



Pastor Kathy & Brother Joe Redden,

**For everything you do and the example you live...
thank you with all of our hearts.**

Team Dayspring Dayspring Assembly of God

*And I will give you pastors
according to mine heart, which shall feed you
with knowledge and understanding.
Jeremiah 3:15*

Conway Says Growing Hemp Remains Illegal In Ky.

By Jack Brammer
and Beth Musgrave
Lexington Herald-Leader

Growing industrial hemp remains illegal in Kentucky despite recent state legislation and a U.S. Department of Justice memo dealing with marijuana prosecutions, Attorney General Jack Conway said Wednesday.

Conway, in a six-page advisory letter to State Police Commissioner Rodney Brewer, said any person or entity that grows hemp in the state "will expose themselves to potential criminal liability and the possible seizure of property by federal or state law enforcement agencies."

The only way to legally grow the crop, Conway said, is a change in federal law or through a federal waiver. He said he personally supports the growing of hemp if those conditions are met.

Conway's legal analysis drew support from Gov. Steve Beshear but vitriol from the office of state Agriculture Commissioner James Comer.

Comer's chief of staff, Holly Harris VonLuehtr, said Conway has "thrown a roadblock to this industry." "It's just pure government overreach," she said. "It makes no sense from a legal and political standpoint."

Both Conway, a Democrat, and Comer, a Republican, have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor in 2015.

VonLuehtr also said Conway and Comer were together on Tuesday at a Commerce Lexington program, "and Conway never mentioned this to the state's top agricultural of-

ficial." She said it was her understanding that state police officials had advance knowledge of what Conway was going to say about industrial hemp.

State police did not immediately respond Wednesday to a request for comment.

Conway said politics had nothing to do with his advisory opinion. He said the purpose of his letter was not to comment on the policy of growing hemp in Kentucky but to provide an overview of current federal and state laws that deal with hemp.

House Speaker Greg Stumbo, a Democrat from Prestonsburg who was attorney general from 2003 to 2007, said Conway's decision is "legally correct."

He then called for more debate about legalizing marijuana for medical purposes.

"I am open and leaning toward supporting the use of medical marijuana as I read more and more research," Stumbo said.

Earlier this year, the Kentucky General Assembly approved legislation pushed by Comer that created a licensing system for hemp growers if the federal government decriminalizes the plant. It drew support from U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Bowling Green, and U.S. Reps. Thomas Massie, R-Vanceburg, and John Yarmuth, D-Louisville.

Hemp once was a major crop in Kentucky but it has not been produced in the state since the federal government labeled it a controlled substance decades ago.

In late August, the U.S. Department of Justice issued a memo indicating that the federal Drug En-

forcement Administration will not act against states that have passed laws allowing marijuana use, as long as it is well-regulated.

Following the federal memo, the Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission asked the state Department of Agriculture to begin drafting regulations to license hemp farmers, with an eye for planting it in April.

VonLuehtr said the state agriculture department will seek clarification from Conway on

whether he will prosecute farmers who grow industrial hemp.

During a telephone conference with reporters, Conway would not say if he would ever call a grand jury to prosecute anyone who tried to grow the crop.

State Sen. Paul Hornback, R-Shelby County, sponsored this year's bill that allowed for the planting of industrial hemp.

Hornback said that Conway's decision seemed to make things murkier, not clearer.

He noted that U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder has said that the federal government will overlook the federal laws that prohibit the growing of marijuana in states where it is now legal.

"It doesn't seem logical that the federal government would come after hemp growers in states where it is now legal," Hornback said. "At some point in time you have to be consistent. This does not show any consistency." Beshear, however,

said "it's clear that a formal change in the federal law is needed before our farm families can reasonably consider growing this crop."

Conway said he issued the letter because police, state lawmakers and citizens have voiced concerns with him about the actions of the hemp commission. He noted that state law allows the attorney general to issue a legal advisory opinion when the issue is of strong public interest.



KEVIN STOCKMAN, DSHS principal takes his turn in the dunking booth at the PTO Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 27. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

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YOUR COMMUNITY,

YOUR NEWSPAPER,

YOUR LIFE.

National Newspaper Week

October 6-12, 2013

ABOUT TOWN By Scott

Time To Toot Our Own Horn

Many of you probably don't know it, but this week is National Newspaper Week. In celebration of this, all newspaper people all around the good old U.S.A. should take a week's vacation — but since that's not possible, most of us will just work anyway.

This is the 73rd year of National Newspaper Week. The theme this year is "Your Community, Your Newspaper, Your Life."

Mark Twain said, "The report of my death was an exaggeration."

The death of newspapers has also been reported — but it too is an exaggeration. You may as well say Major League Baseball is dead because the Houston Astros were dead on the field this year. However, fans continue to attend professional baseball games all over the country, in spite of how the Astros may be playing.

Certain newspapers have ceased publication. Certain lawyers have also gone out of business, but that doesn't mean all lawyers are dead.

Certain newspapers have cut back on how many days they publish. Certain doctors and pharmacists have also cut back the number of days they work, yet no one is trying to say the practice of medicine is dead.

Actually newspapers are alive and well, especially small community newspapers like The Dawson Springs Progress. The reason we are still alive — and still relevant — is because of our communities.

Newspapers are a vital part of any community.

That means the newspaper actually belongs to the community. As such, that means you, our readers, are very important to us.

Many of you are great about keeping us informed about what's going on in the community. What this weekly community newspaper wants is your news.

We want to know when you have sons, daughters, grandsons or granddaughters born.

We want to know when those same precious members of your family graduate; when they have birthdays; when they become engaged; when they marry; when they get a promotion. All of these things need to be in a community newspaper, and the only way we can publish it is if you tell us about it.

When your family has a reunion, either in the future or in the past, please let us know so it can appear in the newspaper.

When your club or church group meets, that's something we want to report.

In other words, we want to report on our community and the lives of the people which make up that community.

Happy National Newspaper Week, and please let us know about the news that is happening in our community.

— "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers

without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson

— "I read about eight newspapers in a day. When I'm in a town with only one newspaper, I read it eight times." Will Rogers

— "The nicest thing is to open the newspapers and not to find yourself in them." George Harrison

— "Newspapers do a good job telling me what happened yesterday, but they'd be a lot more impressive if they could tell me what's going to happen tomorrow." Fuzzy Zoeller

Points to ponder...

— The nicest thing about the future is that it always starts tomorrow.

— Money will buy a fine dog, but only kindness will make him wag his tail.

— If you don't have a sense of humor, you probably don't have any sense at all.

— Seat belts are not as confining as wheelchairs.

— A good time to keep your mouth shut is when you're in deep water.

— How come it takes so little time for a child who is afraid of the dark to become a teenager who want to stay out all night?

— Business conventions are important because they demonstrate how many people a company can operate without.

— Why is it that at class reunions you feel younger than everyone else looks?

— Scratch a cat and you will have a permanent job.

— No one has more driving ambition than the boy who wants to buy a car.

— There are no new sins; the old ones just get more publicity.

— There are worse things than getting a call for a wrong number at 4 a.m. — like this: It could be a right number.

— No one ever says, "It's only a game," when their team is winning.

— I've reached the age where the happy hour is a nap.

— Be careful reading the fine print. There's no way you're going to like it.

— The trouble with bucket seats is that not everybody has the same size bucket.

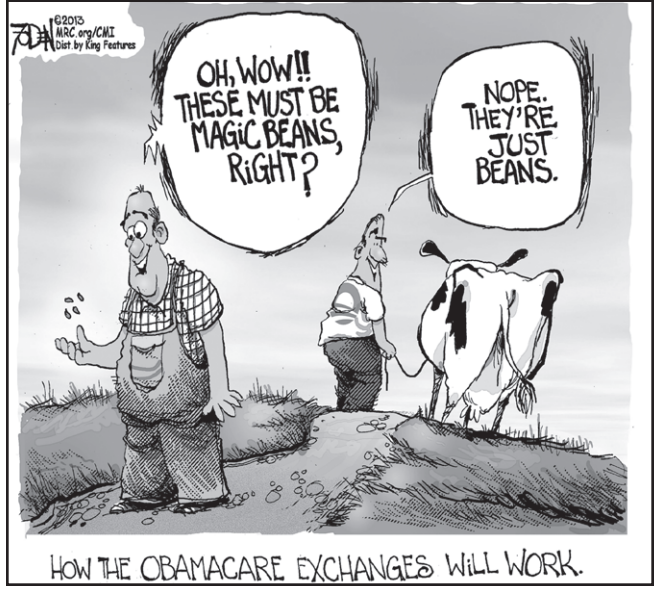
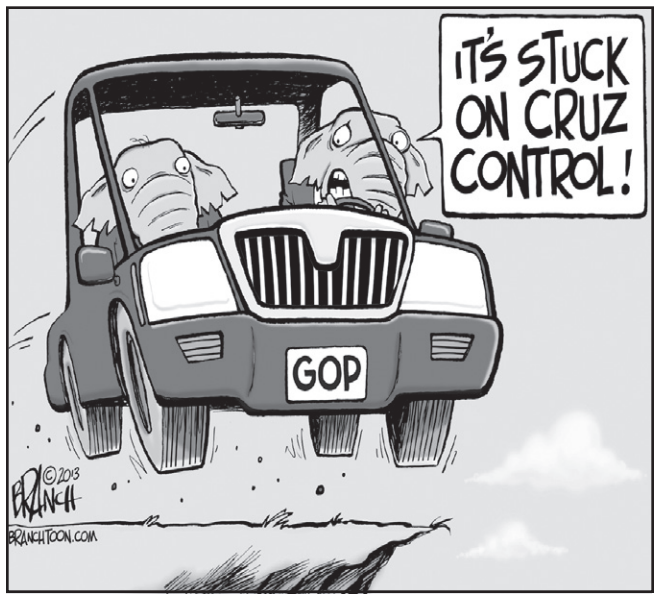
— Do you realize that in about 40 years, we'll have thousands of old ladies running around with tattoos? And rap music will be the Golden Oldies!

— Money can't buy happiness — but somehow it's more comfortable to cry in a Corvette than in a Yugo.

— After 60, if you don't wake up aching in every joint, you are probably dead.

— The professional house cleaner was accustomed to helping elderly people with their housework. One day, the cleaner remarked to an elderly couple that there never seemed to be any dust in their house.

"No," replied the husband, sadly, "we don't move fast enough to stir any up."



COMMENTARY

How Much Surveillance?

By Lee H. Hamilton
Director
Center on Congress
Indiana University

Washington is beginning to debate the proper extent of government eavesdropping powers in the wake of Edward Snowden's revelations about the NSA. It's hardly as robust a discussion as it should be, but it's a desperately needed start.

The colossal effort to monitor Americans' communications has been going on for at least seven years, under two presidents. It constitutes an expansion of government power without precedent in the modern era. Yet while some members of Congress were informed about it — and all had the opportunity to learn — none saw an urgent need for public discussion. This is astounding. It took the actions of a leaker to spur any real airing of the matter on Capitol Hill.

Even now, it seems unlikely that Congress will make significant policy changes. That's because all the nation's key actors and institutions appear to approve of the surveillance programs. By its silence, Congress clearly supported

them. Presidents Bush and Obama backed them. The intelligence community, a powerful voice on national security issues, has resolutely defended them. The courts that are supposed to keep them in line with the Constitution have been deferential to national security authorities, raising a few questions from time to time, but in the end approving all but a handful of tens of thousands of data-gathering requests.

And the American people, by their lack of widespread outrage, have signaled that in this one case, at least, they believe the government can be trusted to keep us safe.

In short, Congress — the forum where issues of such national importance should be hashed out — missed its chance to lead a reasoned national debate over how extensive we want surveillance over Americans' communications to be. It's unlikely that genie can ever again be forced back into its bottle.

Yet even the director of national intelligence, James Clapper — who once denied point-blank to Congress that the government collects data on millions of Americans —

—Continued on page A7

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Congress Is Shameful

Dear Editor,

It is a total shame that what at one time was the greatest God fearing country in the world has become a country that has reached a point of total destruction. A point of no return. Take a deep look at the trouble that is happening in Washington, D.C. with both sides of Congress. House and Senate not able to come to an agreement to solve the shut down of the federal government. It is time that the sitting president,

along with the congressmen and senators, need to be fired from their positions within the United States government. It is wrong that all the current elected officials continue to receive a pay check while others suffer.

The elected officials in our nation's capital should have been the ones that had their salaries deleted for the simple reason that they are highly overpaid for no more than they set out to accomplish. Besides, take a look at the constant bickering and fighting that a person would think they were a bunch of

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

School Funding Falls Short

Gov. Steve Beshear and many lawmakers have consoled themselves with the soothing fiction that, despite deep cuts in everything from child care to State Police, Kentucky weathered the Great Recession without cutting basic state support for public schools.

While that might be technically true, the real-life effect of years of flat appropriations, while costs grew, is a decline of almost 10 percent in per-student funding from fiscal 2008 until this year.

That's according to a new report (cbpp.org/cms/index.cfm?fa=view&id=4011) by the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, which discovered Kentucky is not alone: When you adjust for inflation, at least 34 states are providing less funding per student for the 2013-14 school year than they did before the recession.

Kentucky's 9.9 percent decline (\$477 per student) in inflation-adjusted spending is the 14th deepest among the states.

The report looked just at funding levels through each state's basic school funding mechanism, which in Kentucky is the SEEK formula. It did not attempt to calculate education cuts outside the basic formula which in Kentucky have been drastic in such areas as professional development, after-school tutoring and textbooks.

While school funding is

starting to recover in most of the 34 states where it has declined in real terms, there's no rebound in Kentucky.

In fact, Kentucky is one of 15 states providing less inflation-adjusted funding per student to local school districts in this new school year than a year ago. Kentucky had the fifth-biggest year-to-year erosion in core education funding, according to the report.

Sadly, even if the state's economy takes off, Kentucky's support for education will not rebound in any appreciable way because our tax system is too outdated to capture growth in the modern economy.

Without tax reform, state support for education in Kentucky will continue to fall further behind, costing the state hard-earned gains in education achievement.

The fact that Beshear and lawmakers have been so eager to embrace the belief that school funding has been sacrosanct shows that they know how important education is.

The state's economy and future depend on better educating more Kentuckians.

Kentucky can't wait much longer to translate that recognition into action by tackling tax reform that generates more money for all levels of education, from early childhood to graduate school.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003.)

The Panther boys and girls cross country teams easily won their two-team matches Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Trigg County.

The funeral for Mrs. Ora Frances Shoemaker, 74, was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Emily Grace Melton was born Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

Micah Lee Chappell was born Thursday, June 19, at Ephraim McDowell Hospital in Danville. He weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988.)

Funeral for Clyde Eldon Holt, 68, was held Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Services for John W. Hicks, 60, were held Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, October 10, 1963.)

Funeral services were held for Ernest Hancock, 78, Tuesday afternoon in Beulah General Baptist Church.

Carol Ann Klingensmith celebrated her third birthday with a party at her home Friday, September 27.

Eddie Thomason celebrated his third birthday with a party at his home Friday, September 21.

Appearing in this week's ad for Kavanaugh's IGA Foodliner:

Field Country Pure Pork Sausage-lb. 55¢; Swift's Bacon-2 lbs. 89¢; Field Fresh Grade U.S. No. 1 Fryers-lb. 25¢; Large solid head Lettuce-2/29¢; Fresh Cucumbers-2/19¢; Kraft Velveeta Cheese-2 Lb. Box 79¢; Campbell Tomato Soup-can 10¢.

MOMENTS IN TIME




- On Oct. 12, 1492, Italian explorer Christopher Columbus reaches the New World. Columbus, and most others, underestimated the world's size. The expedition probably first landed at Watling Island in the Bahamas. Columbus later sighted Cuba, which he thought was mainland China.
- On Oct. 10, 1845, The United States Naval Academy opens in Annapolis, Md., with 50 midshipmen students and seven professors.
- On Oct. 8, 1871, flames spark in the Chicago barn of Patrick and Catherine O'Leary, igniting a two-day blaze that kills hundreds of people, destroys 17,450 buildings and leaves 100,000 homeless. Legend has it that the fire started when a cow kicked over a lantern in the O'Leary barn.
- On Oct. 9, 1936, harnessing the power of the mighty Colorado River, the Hoover Dam begins sending electricity over 266 miles of transmission lines to Los Angeles. The central reason for the dam, however, was the collection, preservation and distribution of water.
- On Oct. 7, 1943, Rear Adm. Shigematsu Sakaibara, commander of the Japanese garrison on Wake Island, orders the execution of 96 Americans POWs, claiming they were trying to make radio contact with U.S. forces. The execution of those POWs remains one of the more brutal episodes of the war in the Pacific.
- On Oct. 11, 1975, "Saturday Night Live," a topical comedy sketch show featuring Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, Garrett Morris, Jane Curtin and Laraine Newman, makes its debut on NBC. It would go on to become the longest-running, highest-rated show on late-night television.

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DOWNLOAD TO IPHONE, IPAD, IPOD

Talking Book Program Now Available On Apple

Kentuckians who are blind, visually impaired or have a physical disability may now download audio and braille books to an iPhone, iPad or iPod touch.

They must first be registered with the Kentucky Talking Book Library to receive this free library service provided by the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS), Library of Congress.

The Braille and Audio Reading Download (BARD) Mobile app is now available through the Apple App Store. The app, which is free, allows readers to download audio and braille books from an NLS BARD account. Access to BARD is provided through the Kentucky Talking Book Library and similar libraries within the NLS network. BARD contains nearly 50,000 books, magazines and music scores in audio and braille formats, with new selections added daily.

"We are excited about the opportunity BARD Mobile brings to our users," said Barbara Penegor, branch

manager at the Kentucky Talking Book Library, "but we are not as excited as they are. The app just became available, and 77 patrons have already downloaded it."

NLS Director Karen Keninger said, "The BARD Mobile app allows searching, downloading and reading braille and talking books and magazines on one fully accessible, mainstream device. It's a library in your pocket."

She explained, "With BARD Mobile, patrons can play talking books and magazines on their iOS devices. Patrons may also read electronic braille books, magazines and music scores using a refreshable braille display connected to their iPhone, iPad or iPod touch through Bluetooth."

Patrons will be able to receive their reading materials faster and won't have to be weighed down with bulky volumes or playback equipment.

NLS has provided free library service for people who have visual disabilities for more than 80 years and for

people with physical disabilities since 1966. Best known as the talking book program, NLS upgraded its analog program to digital format in 2009.

"Audiobooks are provided on cartridges for use with digital playback equipment that provides high-level navigation capability, high-quality sound and other features, which are provided without cost to the reader," Keninger said. "Around the same time, NLS launched BARD, which permitted patrons who had access to high-speed Internet to download their audiobooks, as braille readers had been doing with the Web-Braille system since

1999. BARD now merges the two systems.

"BARD Mobile is another benchmark in our use of technology to enhance the delivery and reading experience of NLS patrons," Keninger said. NLS is also working on an app for Android devices.

Patrons Jenny Tyree and Melanie Peskoe were among the first Kentucky users to download and use the new app. "The only thing I can say is that I love it," said Tyree. "It is great and makes my life so much easier to

have one device for all my reading needs."

Peskoe added, "I'm ecstatic about the development of this application for mobile use. Now I can have one device that will truly do it all. The new BARD app gives me the freedom to read books anywhere at any time and not be bogged down by having to carry extra equipment. It is user friendly and full of great features."

BARD Mobile will make reading not only more accessible but more portable.

"We anticipate that sig-

nificant numbers of readers will adopt the app as their primary reading device," Keninger said.

Eligible users in Kentucky may find the free braille and talking-book program even more attractive with the release of this app. Those who do not have an iOS device or computer can receive reading material through the mail.

For more information about the Kentucky Talking Book Library, call 1-800-372-2968 or e-mail KTBL-Mail@ky.gov.

LETTER

—Continued from page A6

immature two-year-olds.

There is so much wrong with this country that to fix all the problems it would take several lifetimes. This country is in such turmoil that I am afraid that this country will not be around much longer. Our Heavenly Father blessed this nation at one time, but now America has turned her back on His saving power.

May God bless.

Stephen M. Boyd
Dawson Springs



AVERY and Riley Buntin, with their dad Will, enjoy a snack at the PTO Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 27. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

How Much Surveillance?

—Continued from page A6

now sees the need for some sort of change. "We can do with more oversight and give people more confidence in what we do," he said in a mid-September speech.

Yes, indeed. Here's the problem: once given power, the government rarely yields it. So you have to think not only about its present use, but how it will be used a decade or even more from now. Even if you concede that the current administration and its intelligence leadership have been responsible stewards of the powers they've been given — and I don't — that is no guarantee that the people who follow them, or the people who come after that, will be equally trustworthy.

This means that Con-

gress has some challenging work ahead. It needs to restore the proper balance between effective intelligence-gathering and intrusion into Americans' privacy. It needs to demand more thoroughgoing accountability from the intelligence community. It needs to exercise greater oversight and insist on more transparency, more information, and more constraint on surveillance programs — defining what is truly relevant to an investigation, creating more stringent definitions of which communications are fair game, and finding ways to assure Americans that protecting their privacy and civil liberties need not mean the wholesale vacuuming-up of every domestic phone and e-mail record in existence.

There is no place for the timidity Congress has shown so far on these issues.

Our system depends on a vigorous Congress. The administration argues that it can provide rigorous intelligence-gathering oversight, but it has yet to prove it can do so — and in our system of checks and balances, it's not enough to have one branch of government overseeing itself. Congress, the courts, and the presidentially appointed Privacy and Civil Liberties Board all have to step up to their responsibilities.

Americans should demand action to strike a better balance between privacy and security.

In the past, the congressional overseers of the intelligence community have been captivated, if not captured, by the people they're supposed to be supervising. Same with the courts. And the administration has hardly been forthcoming. That means it's up to the American people to insist that our leaders do their jobs. It's no less true today than it was at our founding: the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

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Kentucky

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Everybody knows that horse racing and Kentucky go together like peanut butter and jelly. Since 1875, the "Run for the Roses" has been an American tradition. On average, 150,000 people attend the festivities each May and another 1.43 million Kentuckians watch on TV. That's quite an audience! But did you know, the number of Kentuckians who read a newspaper this week beats the derby audience by a nose. Yep, **1.58 million** adults read a **Kentucky newspaper** in print or online in the past week.



If you're a **Kentucky newspaper reader**, you're leading the pack! And if you're a **Kentucky advertiser**, remember that our state's newspapers bring it big down the stretch.

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Sources: Scarborough Research 2012, R2 (Multimedia)

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270-885-9096

Campaign School is a non-partisan, non-endorsing event designed to give civic-minded individuals the resources and tools they need to pursue local elected positions.



PAVING CREWS stayed busy this week with a milling and asphalt resurfacing operation on South Main Street downtown Monday and Tuesday. photo by Jared Nelson

Hopkins Pedestrian Only Post 2 September Fatality

For the month of September, Kentucky State Police Post 2 issued a total of 1,398 citations, 475 speeding citations, 165 seat belt citations, 13 child restraint citations and 599 courtesy notices. They arrested 30 impaired drivers, investigated 59 traffic crashes, assisted 140 stranded motorists, responded to 874 calls for service, made 157 criminal arrests and opened 54 criminal cases.

One fatal crash that resulted in the loss of one life was reported in the Post 2 District in September. The fatality occurred in Hopkins

County, and the victim was a pedestrian.

Through Sept. 30, 18 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 20 lives were reported in the Post 2 District. Ten victims were not wearing seat belts; three victims were wearing seat belts; one victim was a pedestrian; one victim was not wearing a helmet; and the seat belt status of five victims is not known. Three fatality crashes involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through Sept. 30, 2012, 21 people had been killed in 20 crashes in the Post 2 District.

Chamber Board Meets

—Continued from front page

p.m. Tuesday at the library. Participants must bring their own supplies.

The Panther Prowl Fluorescent 5K and Fun Run will be held October 24 at Dawson Springs High School. Check-in time is

5 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for the DSHS Class of 2014.

A ghost tour will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at Rosedale Cemetery.

The tour will bring to life some of the people who made Dawson Springs what it is today.



RICK BENNETT EXCAVATION crew members began demolition on the Charleston School Oct. 1. Former students and local residents saved bricks from the school chimney as souvenirs.

School Memorabilia To Be Saved In Charleston

—Continued from front page

the building which will not be torn down.

An addition to the back of the school is being preserved, and some school memorabilia will be kept

there.

In addition to fire department training, the building is now rented out as a commu-

nity center, giving Charleston residents a place to gather and keeping memories of the school alive.

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A New America's Team: Raise The Jolly Roger!

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

Whatever has transpired since this writing (Monday), the sports world may have a new America's Team. With special passion, does USA love its underdogs. Consider, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At mid-summer, the Pirates had gotten hold of hearts and minds of fans across western Pennsylvania. By October, the team had attracted 20-plus sell-out crowds at PNC Park. Broadcaster Greg Brown's Raise the

Jolly Roger! call at the end of each of 96 wins, had gotten attention across the land.

By last Sunday evening last, the too-long lowly Pirates had throttled Cincinnati four straight, cost Dusty Baker his job, and had a 2-1 playoff lead against the division champion St. Louis Cardinals.

These autumn days, with our ugly politics in Washington, government shutdowns and unsettling shootings and hatefulness across the land, however October plays out, the underdog Pirates have risen to become a symbol of hope and optimism.

Raise the Jolly Roger!

Kentucky football

The good news: The Wildcats play Alabama.

The bad news: The Wildcats play Alabama.

To the first, UK fans will see how a synchronized and efficient football machine executes. Mark Stoops' team gets to measure itself against the best.

The bad news: With a trip to Mississippi State following next week's open date, this stretch demonstrates the respect level Kentucky football must change with SEC schedule-makers.

What useful items from the South Carolina game?

✓Time of possession, 30:15 minutes. Improved decision-

making at quarterback. No turnovers and two penalties.

✓Public address man increasing mention of names

Timmons, Kemp, Montgomery, Hatcher and McClain. A year ago, all were in high school.

✓And, Mark Stoops turned testy, showed players tough

love from the sidelines.

WKU & prime time

Opportunity comes a knocking. In a schedule-making coup of sorts, Western Kentucky has a television prime time football exclusive next week.

Bob Petrino's Hilltoppers host Louisiana Lafayette on Tuesday night. ESPN2.

With a week-and-a-half to prepare, WKU (4-2) faces an opponent that, in its last three games, all wins, put 70, 35 and 48 points on the board.

For football renaissance at Western this could be a crucial stepping stone game to more television exposure and a boon to recruiting.

Louisville football

The Cardinals smashed Temple (0-5). This week Rutgers (4-1) will be UofL's first opponent with a winning record.

UK basketball

•DeMarcus Cousins will make \$4.9 million this year. His new \$62 million contract kicks in next year. After his new contract was reported last week, Cousins announced he will donate a million dollars to Sacramento charities.

Why not a donation to Kentucky charities? Maybe next time.

•Note from University of Kentucky athletics this week reminded me of a rocket launch from Cape Canaveral. It read: "The credentialing system for the 2013-14 Kentucky Men's Basketball season is now live."

And, "Media can purchase 2013-14 men's basketball home season parking passes with check or credit card. They are \$300 each."

•Quiz question: Best recruiting tool for college basketball's winningest program, Kentucky is: John Calipari, Eight NCAA titles, near two dozen players in the NBA or, Other.

Take your choice. Mine is 'Other.' Fans. A record 755 tents came down around Memorial Coliseum last Saturday after tickets were handed out for Big Blue Madness. A new record, 755, up from 595 a year ago.

•At a speaking engagement recently Rick Pitino said Kentucky's current recruits constitute "the best recruiting class in 20 years. But that doesn't mean Kentucky's going to be the best team" this winter.

Pitino is right again.

Ideas dept.

•Indiana (3-2) stunned Penn State last week. A good show

at Michigan State this Saturday could signal the time is at hand for UK-IU football renewal. That Kentucky and Indiana have no basketball series is ridiculous.

•College football in Kentucky this weekend could have been more than enough to keep basketball off every newspaper sports front and television news slot if ... Louisville and Kentucky had each the other's schedule?

No. 7 UofL would host No. 1 Alabama. Kentucky would play Rutgers (4-1). The Scarlet Knights own a 28-24 win over Arkansas.

Worth repeating

After more than one run-in with the law, North Carolina P.J. Hairston remains a Tar Heel. He had told the Daily Tar Heel: "I will play this season."

Carolina athletic tutor Jack Halperin wrote coach Roy Williams a letter through the student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, then resigned.

"Roy, after 23 years as an academic tutor, and after going through the devastating football scandal, I am resigning in protest of your disgraceful decision to allow P.J. Hairston to remain on the team," Halperin wrote.

"If I were arrested driving with no license, illegal drugs and a gun in a felon's car, my employment at this University would end immediately."

"Since when does the criminal decide his fate?" — signed, Jack Halperin Athletic academic tutor.

Worth repeating II

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, during an interview with ESPN last week, said something profoundly honest about over rated head-case Dwight Howard.

"Dwight is an extraordinary athlete and has incredible athletic ability, but basketball is a game where the most important muscle that you use on the court is the one between your ears," Abdul-Jabbar said on ESPN's "First Take" Thursday. "Dwight's basketball IQ is not up to speed for him to be a dominant player."

Howard's reaction? "I am not stupid."

Parting shot

"I really don't like talking about money. All I can say is that the Good Lord must have wanted me to have it." — Larry Bird

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

FINs Lakes Provide Excellent Fishing

By Lee McClellan

With cooler weather and shimmering fall days, the Fishing in Neighborhood (FINs) lakes are a great place to spend a gorgeous afternoon fishing lakes chock full of fish that are close to home for many Kentuckians.

"With our recent stockings of catfish and fast growing hybrid bluegill, these 39 lakes across Kentucky give anglers a great opportunity for a productive day of fishing," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director for fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We manage the lakes in the FINs program to provide maximum fishing enjoyment and a high probability of success."

The fisheries division recently stocked 22 lakes with around 40,000 4- to 8-inch hybrid sunfish in lakes stretching from Marshall County in the west to Knox County in the east. Lakes in Jefferson and Fayette counties enrolled in the program received these fish as well as lakes near Paducah, Elizabethtown and northern Kentucky.

"These hybrid sunfish grow quickly and should provide great fishing and eating," Buynak said. "They bite willingly."

The fisheries division also stocked all 39 FINs lakes with catfish ranging from 10 to 24 inches long. "Some of these catfish weigh up to five pounds," Buynak said. "They should provide excellent sport."

Unfortunately, the rainbow trout that usually comprise part of the fall stocking effort on the FINs lakes will be delayed until further notice due to the federal government shutdown.

The FINs lakes also have more restrictive special regulations to spread out fish harvest over a longer length of time. Anglers fishing these lakes may only keep 15 bluegill or other sunfish, four catfish or five rainbow trout daily all with no minimum size limit. They may keep just one large-

KENTUCKY AFIELD

mouth bass daily with a 15-inch minimum size limit.

The lakes in the FINs program lie in Kentucky's most densely populated areas.

"More than half of Kentucky's population lives in the 24 counties that have lakes enrolled in the FINs program," said Dane Balsman, program coordinator for the Fishing in Neighborhoods program. The program began in 2006 on five pilot lakes.

"We want to provide productive fishing opportunities to people living in urban areas," Buynak said. "They won't have to drive across several counties to get to the good fishing. They have it close to home."

The dense stocking rates on the FINs lakes make them excellent places to bring children fishing, especially for sunfish. They won't wait around for long stretches before seeing their bobbers disappear. This is all important in an era of children used to the fast pace of video games and electronic media.

For more detailed information on Kentucky's FINs program, including lake maps and directions along with fish stocking schedules, visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov and click onto the "Fishing in Neighborhoods" logo. Here is a link to maps and directions for the FINs lakes: <http://fw.ky.gov/finslakesmap.asp>.

Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

Dane Balsman, program coordinator of the Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINs) program, directs a stocking of catfish into one of the FINs lakes in Jefferson County. All 39 lakes in the program recently received stockings of channel catfish, some of which weighed around 5 pounds. Another 22 lakes received stockings of hybrid bluegill in the 4- to 8-inch range. The FINs program provides high quality fishing close to home for those living in Kentucky's most populous areas.

Outdoor Channel Unveils 4th Quarter Lineup

Outdoor Channel is celebrating the start of the fall season with its roster of fourth quarter programming, which kicks off this week.

"As America's No. 1 outdoor network, Outdoor Channel prides itself on sharing unforgettable storytelling featuring unrivaled talent with our audiences," said Jeff Wayne, Executive Vice President of Programming, Outdoor Channel. "We've packed our fall content pipeline with gripping adventures that will continue to command the attention of all levels of outdoorsmen and women, from the novice to the pros."

The quarter will feature 95 shows, including the brand-new series "Deadliest Hunts" (Fridays at 10:30 p.m.). Led by avid outdoorsmen, viewers enter a world where the hunter becomes the hunted, and a split-second decision means the difference between life and death.

Among the network favorites returning with all-new episodes is "The Choice with Ralph & Vicki" (Sundays at 11 a.m.). The couple has earned a reputation that is second to none in the industry and their aim is to impart an understanding for and an appreciation of bowhunting and hunting.

Viewers interested in marksmanship and weapons history need not look further than Wednesday nights. "Choose Your Weapon" (Wednesdays at 6 p.m.), hosted by Jim Burnworth and Ray Bunney, explores the extremes and pushes the boundaries of equipment, methods and disciplines to help hunters discover the right weapon for the job. "MidwayUSA's Rapid Fire" (Wednesdays at 7 p.m.) features "Top Shot" season one winner Iain Harrison and U.S. Shooting Academy Director of Training Mike Seeklander as they pit iconic full-auto weapons through evaluation courses before choosing one for a final explosive head-to-head duel!

The hit reality competition, "Field & Stream's Total Outdoorsman Challenge" (Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.), returns with an all-star edition. To celebrate 10 years, 12 competitors go head to head in 20 vigorous events to win more than \$50,000 worth of cash and prizes, and the title of All-Star Total Outdoorsman.

Steve LeBlanc gets a backstage pass into the outdoor lives of Professional Bull Riding (PBR) stars. LeBlanc surprises riders, leaders and heroes of PBR Nation with invitations

to the finest hunting and fishing destinations worldwide in "Sportsman's Warehouse PBR Outdoors" (Saturdays at 4 p.m.).

Mike Rogers traverses the globe, from the African savannah to the majestic Rocky Mountains on "SCI Expedition Safari" (Saturdays at 10:30 p.m.). Produced in partnership with Safari Club International, each episode looks at the many facets of SCI's conservation initiatives from the United States and how outdoorsmen and women are protecting freedoms to hunt worldwide.

In November, catch all-new episodes of "Gold Fever" (Saturdays at 11 a.m.). Join host Tom Massie as he travels the world in search of one of the planet's most precious metals. Traversing hill, cave, desert and tundra, follow the journey of a man who sets out for gold, but finds so much more in return.

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Competition Will Shape Cal's Youngsters

By GUY RAMSEY
UK Athletics

John Calipari's instinct will always be to shield his players. Whether it's from fan criticism, media scrutiny or their own bad habits, it's just in his nature to protect.

But Coach Cal has learned anything as a coach and as a parent, it's that there is one thing from which he absolutely cannot hide young people.

"You can't save these kids from competition," Calipari said. "I can't save my own children from competition. That's the United States. That's what we're about."

Even so, Calipari admits he spent much of a disappointing 2012-13 season fighting that immutable truth. He put together a thin roster of just eight Wildcats recruited as scholarship student-athletes, betting on talent and his own track record of maximizing it. It didn't take long to discover that competition was missing from the equation. And by trying to save his players from that competition, Calipari ended up doing them more harm than good.

"You can't do it that way," Calipari said. "I know there is a number that is too many, but you can't do what we did a year ago, and that was my own (doing). It's what I did. It was my choice. You look back and say we put the kids in a bad position on a lot of fronts."

Calipari often talks about the bench being the most powerful motivator. But with minimal options, he had to ride players who would have been better served taking a breather.

"It's kind of like you're playing golf and it goes south, so you try to play 27 more holes and it just gets worse," Calipari said. "Your best bet is when it started to go south, go home, have a beer, laugh about it, and then go out tomorrow and you play better."

With added depth this season, players won't have to keep teeing it up when they get a case of the shanks.

Calipari signed an eight-member signing class hailed by many as among the best in college basketball history. The six McDonald's All-Americans and two in-state stars who comprise the class join returners Willie Cauley-Stein, Alex Poythress, Jon Hood and Jarrod Polson. Add in freshman EJ Floreal and three more returning walk-ons and you have a 16-member roster that dwarfs last year's.

It's not the raw numbers that will make the Wildcats special this year; it's the way players approach practice.

"Everybody's super-competitive," said Julius Randle, the nation's second-ranked freshman. "I kind of already knew before coming in because I've played so many of these guys in AAU, but everybody's competitive. We all hate to lose and we just take a lot of pride in our game."

Randle has been involved in one of the more intriguing individual battles in pick-up games in practice. The 6-foot-9, 250-pound forward has been a matchup nightmare throughout his basketball career, but goes head to head with a near-athletic equal in Alex Poythress (6-8, 239) daily.

"In high school, guys aren't going to be as good as you on your team, so it's easy to say, 'I can take a day off,' or 'I don't have to come with the same intensity,' and you still may dominate," Randle said. "But you know you're going to have to be on your game every day when you come in here. You're going to have focus and work hard."

A season ago, Poythress didn't have a peer pushing him in that way. The hope, now, is that Randle's presence will lift Poythress's game to a new level.

"You don't feel like playing today or I don't feel like embar-

assing anybody, well, the choice is you embarrass him or he's embarrassing you," Calipari said. "It's not about not embarrassing anybody. You embarrass him or he's embarrassing you. So now all of a sudden you start changing. You're like, whoa, how do I do this? What do I do?"

"It pushes you every day," Poythress said. "It brings out the competitor in you."

That's true at nearly every position. At point guard, Andrew Harrison has to take on Hawkins. On the perimeter, Aaron Harrison and James Young face off. In the post, it's Cauley-Stein and Dakari Johnson.

"It's tremendous," Cauley-Stein said. "Everybody has a competitive spirit this year. Nobody wants to lose. Nobody likes losing. And the pick-up games are crazy. They're like all-star games. So the talent level and the amount of competitiveness on the court is unbelievable. It's hard to explain. You've got to watch it for yourself."

With competitive-ness taken care of, a couple new issues have arisen for Coach Cal.

First of all, how does he manage his rotation? Does he press and play 10 guys? Does he follow the advice John Wooden gave him during the 2009-10 season and cut down his rotation? Does he go big? Does he go small?

"Luckily, I'm not a coach. That's not my job. I'm just going to go out there and play and lead this team. That's that man up

2013-14 KENTUCKY WILDCATS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
Date	Opponent/Site	Live TV	Time
Friday, Oct. 18	BIG BLUE MADNESS	FS South/UK	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29	BLUE-WHITE SCRIMMAGE	FS South/UK	6 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1	TRANSYLVANIA (exhibition)	FS South/UK	6 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 4	MONTEVALLO (exhibition)	FS South/UK	6 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8	UNC ASHEVILLE	FS South/UK	6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 10	NORTHERN KENTUCKY	FS South/UK	3 p.m.
State Farm Champions Classic in Chicago			
Tuesday, Nov. 12	Michigan State	ESPN	6:30 p.m.
Keightley Classic			
Sunday, Nov. 17	ROBERT MORRIS	ESPN2	6 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19	TEXAS-ARLINGTON	CSS	6:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 25	CLEVELAND STATE	Fox Sports Net	6 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 27	EASTERN MICHIGAN	FS South/UK	3 p.m.
at Barclays Center, New York			
Sunday, Dec. 1	Providence	Fox Sports 1	6:30 p.m.
Big 12/SEC Challenge in Arlington, Texas			
Friday, Dec. 6	Baylor	ESPN	9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10	BOISE STATE	ESPN	8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 14	at North Carolina	ESPN	4:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 21	BELMONT	ESPN	11 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28	LOUISVILLE	CBS	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 8	MISSISSIPPI STATE *	SEC Network	7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11	at Vanderbilt *	CBS	12 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 14	at Arkansas *	ESPN	8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 18	TENNESSEE *	CBS	11 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 21	TEXAS A&M *	ESPN	8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25	GEORGIA *	SEC Network	12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28	at LSU *	ESPN	8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1	at Missouri *	CBS	12 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 4	OLE MISS *	ESPN	6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 8	at Mississippi State *	SEC Network	12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12	at Auburn *	SEC Network	7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 15	FLORIDA * (ESPN College GameDay)	ESPN	8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 18	at Ole Miss *	ESPN	6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22	LSU *	ESPN/ESPN2	3 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 27	ARKANSAS *	ESPN/ESPN2	6 p.m.
Saturday, March 1	at South Carolina *	ESPN/ESPN2	5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 4	ALABAMA *	ESPN	8 p.m.
Saturday, March 8	at Florida *	CBS	11 a.m.
Wed.-Sun., March 12-16 ..SEC Tournament in AtlantaSEC Network/ESPN/ABC.....TBA			

there's job," Randle said, pointing to Calipari's office.

The other problem with such a talented, versatile group won't rear its head until the end of the season.

After UK won the national title in 2012, six Cats went on to the NBA Draft and Calipari had to re-load. Following a workout late this summer, Cal realized something similar could happen in the spring.

"I went home and I was singing to myself and back and ready

start talking crap again and here we go, and then what popped in my mind?" Calipari said. "Oh my gosh, these guys are all going to leave. Where's my phone? And now I'm calling (recruits). I made two calls before I got home, and you know I don't live that far from (the Joe Craft Center)."

Coach Cal, however, needs only think back to a season ago to remind himself there are worse problems to have.

TOP RUNNERS AT TRIGG COUNTY FENTON DAWSON INVITATIONAL



WINNERS at the Trigg Co. Invitational Saturday, Oct. 5, are (from left) Sabreyn Pleasant, Paige Hendrix, Brittany Parish, Coach Wayne Simpson, Ashton Mitchell, Hannah Densmore, Alyssa Gilland, Kaylee Simpson and Alyssa Dismang.

photo by Ashley McKnight

Bruch Wins Boys Run At Central

—Continued from B1

boys varsity race in 20:26 but the Panther team was defeated by Hopkins County Central 23-32. Ohio County did not have enough runners to field a team.

Following Bruch for the Panthers were: Isiah Abbott, 4th, 22:32; Dylan Simpson, 8th, 23:53; Ty Akin, 9th, 24:05; Travis Lussier, 10th, 24:39; Jett McKnight, 11th, 24:44; Christian Abbott, 12th, 24:45; Devan Baker, 13th, 24:48; and Austin Clark, 15th, 25:28.

In the boys middle school race, Panthers finished in the first four positions. Ayden Davis won in 11:07. He was followed by Landon Pace, 2nd, 11:08; Skyler Clark, 3rd, 11:43; Logan McKnight, 4th, 11:46; Charles Abbott, 7th, 13:39; Tyler Weir, 9th, 15:38; Ethan Garrison, 11th, 20:26 and Brennan Cunningham, 12th, 23:32.

The only three runners in the girls middle school race were Panthers. Aubrie Gunn finished first in 14:55; Skyler Garrison was second in 16:13; and McKensi Mathews was third in 19:07.

Girls Take Team Title At Trigg

—Continued from B1

Drew Davis, 16th, 19:29.30; and Brennan Cunningham, 17th, 22:25.60.

Dawson Springs had just two runners in the middle school girls competition. Aubrie Gunn was fifth in 13:47.50 while McKensi Mathews was 10th in 17:41.60.

Panther runners took the top places in the elementary school run.

For the girls, Desiree Hunt was first in 9:14.00; Skyler Garrison took second in 9:31.60; Payton Garrison finished third in 9:44.20; Brooklyn Clark was fourth in 10:01.10; and Jordan Thomas finished sixth in 13:00.80.

For the guys, Landon Pace placed first in a tight race, turning in a time of 6:30.50. Ayden Davis was second at 6:30.70. Logan McKnight placed third in 7:15.30; Matthew Cunningham was fifth in 9:11.80; Colton Dismang placed sixth in 9:29.90; and Gryeson Pleasant was seventh in 9:57.10.



MEDAL WINNERS at Trigg County competition Saturday, Oct. 5, are (front, from left) Desiree Hunt, Payton Garrison, Ayden Davis, Skyler Clark, Landon Pace, Logan McKnight; (back) Aubrie Gunn, Paige Hendrix, Ryne Bruch, Kaylee Simpson, Skyler Garrison.

photo by Ashley McKnight

DAWSON SPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL 2013 GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Team	Place	Time
Tue.	Oct. 15	Caldwell County	7/8	Away	5:30
Fri.	Oct. 18	Lyon County	7/8	Home	6:00
Thur.	Oct. 24	Crittenden County	7/8	Away	5:30
Fri.	Oct. 25	Moonlight Madness	7/8	Home	TBA
Tue.	Nov. 5	South Hopkins	8	Away	7:00
Mon.	Nov. 11	Lyon County	7/8	Away	5:30
Thur.	Nov. 14	Christ the King	7	Home	6:00
Mon.	Nov. 18	West Hopkins	8	Home	6:00
Tue.	Nov. 19	Caldwell County	7/8	Home	6:00
Thur.	Nov. 21	Crittenden County	7/8	Home	6:00
Fri.	Nov. 22	St. Ann's	8	Home	6:00
Tue.	Nov. 26	South Hopkins	8	Home	6:00
Tue.	Dec. 10	West Hopkins	8	Away	5:30



MEMBERS of the Dawson Springs High School marching band perform at a field show competition in Christian Co. Saturday, Sept. 28. photo by Mike Howton

Mammoth Cave Park Closing Leaves Bewildered Visitors

By Katie Brandenburg
Bowling Green Daily News

On Oct. 1, Star Ligon of Cleveland, Ga., was packing up her campsite at Mammoth Cave National Park instead of finishing a years-long quest to go on every cave tour available at the park.

Ligon has been taking park tours for about four years and had only four tours to go.

She arrived at the park

Sept. 30, having delayed starting a job in order to make the trip. She was able to take one tour that evening and one the next morning before the park closed about noon because of the partial government shutdown.

"I find it just very awe-inspiring to be down there," she said.

Among the last to leave a campground area, Ligon said she's unsure where to go now that her vacation plans have fallen through.

"I think it's very upsetting and sad that they're shutting down a national park," she said.

Lynn Hopeman of Colorado Springs, Colo., an RV camper getting ready to leave the park at close to noon Oct. 1, said she's disappointed that the park shut down.

"Congress needs to get their act together," she said.

The plan had been to head to Great Smoky Mountains National Park next, but

that park, too, will be closed.

"We're probably going to have to stay at a Wal-Mart or something because we can't go to the Smoky Mountains," she said.

Campers and overnight hotel guests were given 48 hours to vacate the campground.

Roads and surface trails throughout the park were marked with signs letting people know they were closed. Some through roads will remain open in the park.

Officials waited for a final cave tour, including a school group, to finish before they closed the visitors center. While they waited to close, several groups were turned away as they tried to sign up for tours.

Maurice Washington of Euclid, Ohio, said he and his son, Alex, 17, were lucky that they came down to the park Sept. 30 so that they were able to take a few tours before the park shut down.

The trip had been planned for a long time, he said.

"It was a year in the making because we talked about it last year and we didn't make it last year," Washington said.

This year, they saved money and took the trip.

The two were at loose ends the following day, hoping to find some other activities in the area before heading home.

"This whole day was dedicated to come here to do these tours," Washington said.

The park shutdown will mean that they'll likely save for and plan another trip to Mammoth Cave, hopefully with a bigger group of friends and family, he said.

Congress' actions have been "silly and childish," and he's concerned about the impact the closure will have on park employees, Washington said.

"I think that as a country, we need to start working together," he said.

Judy Jones of Spartanburg, S.C., came by the park with her husband on their way back from a funeral in New Orleans.

She'd heard the news of the shutdown, but was sure it wouldn't impact the park. She didn't make it in time for a tour.

"I just think it's a bunch of kids' stuff," Jones said.

She said Democrats and Republicans need to consider those affected by the shutdown.

"I think it's pitiful," Jones said. "I really do. I think it's pitiful. I think it's sad that the government can't work together."

Robert and Willene Osteen of West Green, Ga., stopped by the park on their way to Rosine for a four-day festival.

Robert Osteen said he places responsibility for the shutdown on Republicans in Congress and their unwillingness to compromise.

"The Democrats ain't worth a darn, but the Republicans are completely unreasonable," he said.

Wenching Li of Miami said he's making his way through Kentucky and wanted to come back to the park he visited as a student at Morehead State University about 30 years ago.

He visited the university and wanted to see the park again, too, now that he's close to retirement.

"I'm disappointed," he said.

KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 5

OUTSTANDING

A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS FIELD

Story By Leigh Anne Florence
Illustrated by Chris Ware

"Pa! Bonnie's sick!" I said, noticing something was wrong with the milk Bonnie the Brown Swiss was producing.

"Looks great to me," Pa replied after examining Bonnie and her milk.

"Bonnie's milk is white," I said. "Bonnie is a Brown Swiss. Her milk should be chocolate!"

Everyone, including Bunny the cat, giggled.

Then I asked, "Who milks the bull?" because I hoped it wasn't going to be Chloe or me.

No sooner had Granny and Pa stopped laughing from the "chocolate milk" comment than they were in a full-blown giggle again.

"You don't milk bulls, son," Pa said.

"Why is he here then?" Chloe asked, confused like I was.

"Well," Pa said as if he were searching for the right words, "a bull is a male cow who is a daddy. Male cows don't produce milk; it comes only from female cows who have had calves.

"So, except for Daddy Bull, we don't need bulls or steers, which are male cows who aren't dads. If a mama cow gives birth to a boy, once it's old enough, we sell it to a cattle farm. The cattle farmer uses it for beef, and we make a little money. It's a win-win situation."

As Pa stood up, he said, "I don't know about you, but I'm ready to count sheep."

"I'll help," I replied, grabbing my jacket.

Granny giggled. "That's an expression meaning Pa's going to bed," she said, stopping me before I went outside to help Pa take inventory of the sheep. "And I suspect two little doggies are ready to count sheep too!"

If the milk was the best thing I had ever tasted, the featherbed was the best thing I'd ever slept on. Granny lifted Chloe and me onto the gigantic bed. As soon as she covered us with the colorful handmade patchwork quilt, we were snoozing — maybe even snoring. It had been a very enjoyable — and long — day, filled with lots of hard work, good food and many laughs. Chloe and I slept through the night. We never moved until we heard a rooster crow and smelled



the most delicious bacon and pancakes. Using a step stool to crawl out of bed, we saw a note from Granny. "Good morning, doggies. Here are some things you'll need today."

There were two long-sleeve plaid shirts, two pairs of bib overalls, two large straw hats, two red bandannas and a bottle of sunscreen.

Dressed, ready and doused in sun protection, we walked downstairs where Granny and Pa were waiting for us to eat breakfast.

We sat down, removed our hats and bowed our heads as Pa gave thanks for the food. Then Granny passed the delicious breakfast foods. "After the morning milking, feeding and chores, we'll visit a neighboring farm," Pa said.

"TerRUFFic!" we exclaimed. Granny had talked to our mom that morning while we were sleeping. She persuaded our parents to let us stay for a few days. We missed our family terribly but knew we would see them soon. Visiting another farm would be fun — and would help pass the time.

"Will we be milking cows here too?" I asked as we pulled into the driveway of Missus Farms later that morning.

"This is a beef cattle farm, son," Pa explained. "No milking going on here. Just like dairy farms, a beef cattle farm is another type of livestock farm. Livestock farmers raise cows, goats, sheep, pigs and other animals to eat or sell for others to eat. Kentucky is the largest cattle-producing state east of the Mississippi River.

"There are about 38,000 cattle farmers and more than two million cattle and calves here in our state. In fact, livestock and livestock products account for about half of Kentucky's farm income."

I was listening to Pa talk about cattle when I smelled the worst smell ever, like dead fish, rotten eggs, filthy socks and soured milk had been mixed together and left in the sun for three weeks.

"P.U.! What is that smell?" I asked, covering my nose with one paw.

Suddenly I realized the source of the putrid odor.

Surely it wasn't what I thought it was!

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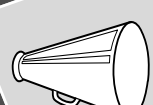
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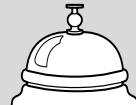
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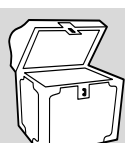
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GARAGE & YARD SALE FINDER

This is your handy guide to savings at yard sales, garage sales and moving sales!

Date	Hours	Address	Items
Sat., Oct. 12	8 a.m.-??	210 Oak Heights	Claude Holeman estate and yard sale, inside. Furniture, tools, household items, paintings, desks, book cases, dryer, file cabinets.
Sat., Oct. 12	8 a.m.-Noon	130 West Rosedale Lane	Garage sale. Clothing; men's, women's, and children's, household items. Cancel if rain.
Sat., Oct. 12	7 a.m.-??	18159 Dawson Road	Clothes, toys, bicycles, etc.
Thurs., Oct. 10	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	610 East Walnut Street	Yard sale.

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229 Wildwood
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Duplexes For Rent
2 Duplexes for Rent. Both are 2 bed, 1 bath, all electric, central air, W/D hookup. \$425 deposit / \$425 month. 1yr Lease. Call 270-348-2365.

Real Estate Sales

Homes for Sale

For Sale
Todd County Ky. 6 room house, approx. 1400 sq. ft. 3 porches, 2 acres of land. Very private. For more details. Call 270-277-6377.

Home For Sale
On Hermitage Dr. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath, upstairs bonus room, 1300 square foot, fenced in back yard, new appliances stay. \$85,000.00 270-348-4089

176 Old Connector Rd. Princeton, KY
For Sale By Owner - 1 BR brick home with 2 car garage under home. 3 sets of French doors, side deck and a covered front deck. W/D hookup. Stove, dishwasher and microwave stay. Built in 2007. Must see to appreciate the open concept. Sits on 1.06 acres in the city with that country living atmosphere. 270-625-1379 or 270-601-0066

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1991 28x60 Double Wide
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Mobile Homes
With acreage. Ready to move in. Seller Financing with approved credit. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. No renters. 859-977-3970. LandHomesExpress.com

Lots/Acreage for Sale

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Wonderful 3 Bedroom 2 bathroom country home on 120 acres in Lyon county. Peaceful and private, but minutes to Eddy Creek Marina. Deer and turkey hunting, biking, hiking trails, city utilities. Mature standing timber. \$395,000. 859-533-8639

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Auctions

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FARM AUCTION
321 Archie Lane Dawson Springs. Oct. 12, 2013 10AM
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown is moving to town and has authorized us to offer the following farm and farm equipment and other items at auction

Directions: From Madisonville take Hwy. 70 West to old Dalton Cemetery Rd. turn right to Archie Lane left to auction site. From Princeton take Hwy 293 N. to Hwy 70 turn right to Old Dalton Cemetery Rd. turn left to Archie Lane turn left to auction site

Farm
109 acres, fenced and crossed fenced, 16X80 Mobile home with addition, garage, porch, hay barns, heated work shop, two 2 car carports, ponds, stock barn, sever equipment sheds and other buildings including another mobile used for storage. Farm will offered in tracts 54 and 55 acres and possibly the home and about 4 acres

Autos
2000 Ford Taurus V6 auto, 1992 Ford F350 460 5 Speed 4X4

Antique Auto
1949 Chevy. Looks new inside and out and ready to drive

4 Wheeler
Yamaha 4X4 Kodiak, 2006 Rhino 660 side by side

Farm Equip:
Dozier D5C Cat, 555D Ford back hoe, 65HP 6546 Hesston tractor, New Holland 256 hay rake, IH 7 ft cycle mower, post hole digger, Hay fork for loader, Heavy duty 16 ft. trailer, 3 pt. hitch box blade, hay fork, ditch witch trencher, concrete mixer, 2 cattle guards, 6 ft. Woods bush hog, barrel sprayer, pasture renovator, IH #37 8ft disc, 3 14 plows, trailer axels. 8 ft harrow, 300 gallon sprayer tank, 12 ft. farm wagon, 3 axle 18 Ft. trailer 8 ft. wide, stock tank with heater, feed troughs, hay mover, pond scoop

Furniture and Appliances:
Metal Chiffonade, entertainment center, bunk beds, pole lamp, small organ, tv, end table, lamp table, lamps, electric stove, dryer, Elect heater

Tools:
230 amp Hobart gas welder, 10,000 wat generator on a trailer, hay mover, Murray riding mower, Kubota riding mower, Yard machine riding mower, rear tire tiller, 4 chain saws Echo and Husk Varna, Delta Alum tool box, 3 sets of scaffolding, 12 in wood planer, joiner, sprayer, craftsman table saw, router and table, Lincoln welder, 5 hp Briggs motor, 3 ton chain hoist, lard yard vac, seed sower for ATV.

Misc:
New lumber, metal roofing, oil field steps, metal barrels, plastic barrels, metal fence post, metal truck tool box, scrap metal, roof vents, popular 2X4s, 16 in tires, sleeping bags, iron skillet baby calf bottles, oil field pipes, scrap metal, bath tub and commode, 100 concrete blocks, 2 16ft gates, 300 ft. 1 in plastic pipe, hood for 2000 Chevy PU, smoker grill, 283 motor block, many other items not listed

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PEOPLE

Thorpe Family Attends Third Annual Reunion

The third annual Thorpe reunion was held Sunday at the Dawson Springs Community Center. Sixty descendants and relatives of John Clyde and Helen Mathis Thorpe were treated to a potluck dinner.

Those in attendance were Jim and Patricia Hunt, Donna Cox, Karen Hooks, Ronnie and Vicki Thorp, David and Jean Thorp, Tressa Ann Thorp Rodriguez, CéNedra Alcova Rodriguez, Johnni Lea Rodriguez, Michael and Anne Thorp, Tracey and Tandy Thorp and Roger Thorpe.

Also, Lori Lantrip Stanley, Tim Thorp and Michelle Jozwiak, Destiney and Mikel Newman, Devi Thorp and

sons Ty and Evan Thorp, David Scott, Jamie, D.J.. and Emma Thorp, Randy and Sandi Poe, Michael and Leslie Thorp, Mark and Amber Meredith, Remington and Tayden and Mike, Tracey and Chelsa Lantrip.

Also, Mark and Patricia Russell, James Russell, David Russell and Emily Hoard, Catherine, Nicholas, Victoria, Evelyn and Lucy Ramsey, Eric, Connie Sue and Brianna Barnett, David Baggett, Robert, Marloe, Daniel, Georgia and Teresa Sandefur and Donnie and Charlotte Baggett.

The next reunion will be Oct. 5, 2014, at the Dawson Springs Community Center.

Kristy Quinn Named As CE/CS MCC Coordinator

Madisonville Community College has announced Kristy Quinn as the Continuing Education/Community Services Coordinator in the college's Workforce Solutions department.

Quinn holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and history and a master's degree in public service administration from the University of Evansville. She will work closely

with businesses and industries plus the community in the development of community education course scheduling, the Summer Youth College and other training opportunities.

She lives in Hanson with her husband Tim and their sons, Elliott, Cooper and Gavin.

Quinn replaces Paula Pendergraff who will retire Oct. 31.

Gallery Hop Scheduled Saturday In Madisonville

Madisonville's Gallery Hop will take place Saturday with opportunities for the public to view and purchase art, listen to a variety of live music, eat at one of the city's eclectic restaurants or sample fine regional wines.

From 4 to 8 p.m., art will be on display at several downtown locations. Original works for sale will include oil and watercolor paintings, fiber pieces, fine jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, art photography, glass, wood furniture and more.

"This event gives our arts community a showcase for their work and is becoming increasingly popular with artists and tourists," said Tricia Noel, director of the Hopkins County Tourist and Convention Commission.

Galleries will be located at the Train Depot at 38 W. Arch St.; Black Dog Fiber Studio, 11 N. Main; Main Street Gallery, 13 N. Main; Barbie Hunt Gallery, 37 S. Main St.; Big City Market & Coffee Bar, 23 Sugg St.; the Madisonville-Hopkins

County Chamber of Commerce, 15 E. Center; 17 East Center St.; Hopkins County Government Center, 56 North Main St.; Jesse West Studios, 45 S. Main St.; and Madisonville City Hall, 77 N. Main St. Additionally, two downtown businesses, Amanda's at 28 Sugg St. and Main Street Jack's, 117 S. Main St. will be open. To help visitors find the art displays, retailers and restaurants they're looking for, brochures featuring maps of the downtown area will be available in each gallery.

The city's downtown restaurants will offer special menus which will be listed in the brochure. Wine tastings will be offered by White Buck Winery of Morganfield. Darryl Van Leer will be performing at The Crowded House while Johnny Keys will be tickling the ivories at 51 on Main, and the Buzz Crew Tattoo band will be performing at the corner of South Main and Sugg streets in Montpelier Park.

Grandparent Group To Meet

The Pennyrile Grandparent Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 16 at the PADD of-

fice in Hopkinsville.

For information, phone Miranda Hunt at 270-886-9484.



ABIGAIL WARD, (left) Dawson Springs Elementary School third grader, and her sister, first grader Ava Ward, entertained with a song at the volunteer appreciation breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 24.



CONNOR AMES takes aim at the dunking booth as Sasha Fight looks on at the PTO Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 27. photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Spring 2014 Registration Opens Tuesday At MCC

Spring 2014 open registration for readmit, transfer, high school and non-degree-seeking students at Madisonville Community College starts Tuesday. New students are required to attend a First Semester Experience session prior to enrolling in classes. Students should contact the MCC Enrollment Center at 270-824-8621 for more information.

MCC's spring schedule features expanded online course offerings, including general education classes like biology, communications and English.

"Students taking our local online classes get the best of both worlds," said Dr. Deborah Cox, Chief Academic Affairs Officer. "Students get the convenience of online learning with faculty

available to meet with them locally if they have questions."

A variety of general education, technical and allied health classes are available for students. Chief Student Affairs Officer Dr. Jay Parent noted, "We encourage students to apply for both admission and financial aid early in order to beat deadlines and to take advantage of our early registration opportunities."

The priority deadline for spring 2014 financial aid is Oct. 31. Students applying or completing the FAFSA after this date will encounter significant delays in processing.

Printed schedules are no longer available; class information is available online at www.madisonville.kctcs.edu/schedule.

DSHS Seniors Announce Panther 5K And Fun Run

The Dawson Springs High School Class of 2014 will sponsor the Panther Prowl Fluorescent 5K and Fun Run October 24.

Check in at the high school is at 5 p.m. An elementary fun run for grades 6 and under will begin at 5:30 p.m. The registration fee for the one-mile run is \$20. The 5K walk/run

for anyone in the seventh grade or older begins at 6:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$25.

The event includes a DJ playing Top 40 hits.

Registration forms are available in the Dawson Springs High School office, Beauty Shop on the Square and Planters Bank of Dawson Springs.

DSHS Marching Band Places First At McLean

For the second consecutive week, the Dawson Springs High School marching band participated in two competitions on the same day.

On Saturday afternoon, Dawson Springs placed third in Class A at Hopkins County Central. The color guard and percussion were second in that contest.

"The band moved from large, multiple-people mistakes to small, individual problems at the Hopkins Central contest," said director Andy Hall. "That is an improvement from last week, but not what we were hoping for. I think the group is better than what we showed at that performance. The day was very wet and humid. That seemed to bother us, and the job did not get done at a high level. This performance was

a big improvement for us."

Dawson Springs placed first in Class A Saturday night at McLean County. The guard and percussion were also first.

"This contest was dominated by rain. The students and instruments were wet. Somehow we had a pretty good performance," Hall said. "Class A bands were the only groups to march, and we were happy to take first. Finishing in front of others is great, and we were happy. Our main goal is to always improve, and we got a performance that looked more like what we have been accomplishing at practice. That made me feel good."

The band performs next at the state quarterfinals at Hopkinsville Oct. 19. Dawson Springs takes the field at 11 a.m.

Campaign School Offered At Hopkinsville College

Christian County Cares 2015 and The League of Women Voters will host Campaign School Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hopkinsville Community College. Campaign School is a nonpartisan, nonendorsing event designed to give civic-minded individuals the resources and tools they need to pursue local elected positions. The keynote speaker of this event will be Judge Peter Macdonald. There will be multiple sessions and each will provide a wide array of knowledge necessary to those who are interested in pursuing public office. Session topics will include

Getting Your Political Start, Committing to Run, Learning the Numbers Game, Public Relations and Marketing, Secrets to Successful Campaigns and Behavior and Ethics.

The cost to attend is \$25 which includes breakfast, lunch and materials. Pre-registration is required. For information or to register, contact Yasamin Aussenbaugh at yaussenbaugh@christiancountycares.com or Auntrelle Jackson at ajackson@christiancountycares.com or by calling the Christian County Chamber of Commerce at 270-885-9096.

Ky. Horse Park To Host 'The Spirit Of The Horse'

Kentucky families have a new event to enjoy this holiday season when the Kentucky Horse Park welcomes "The Spirit of the Horse: A Holiday Equine Extravaganza" to the Alltech Arena, Nov. 29 and 30. An original equine entertainment production, "The Spirit of the Horse" is produced and performed by the KYB-GPE Equine Theater Production Company.

The show tells a magical holiday-themed story on horseback with orphans and villains, reining, dressage and liberty work, all in an hour-long production that will delight audiences of all ages.

World-class horses, including three-time U.S. Dressage Federation Horse of the Year and Grand Prix-level dressage superstar GP Raymeister, are brought together in this truly entertaining and original live production. Featured riders include Kim and Yvonne Barteau of KYB Dressage, who have entertained audiences at the Arabian Nights Dinner Theater in Orlando, Fla., and have appeared on the "Today" show. Joining them will be Australia's Dan James of Double Dan Horsemanship, a world-renowned

entertainer and equine performer.

In addition to the show, guests may purchase tickets for a "meet and greet" with the stars of the production at the holiday Barn Tour prior to the show each evening, and tickets are also available for the Post Production Party where guests can enjoy food and drink and, again, mingle with the horse and rider performers.

The show is presented at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, with the Barn Tour available from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. each evening, and the Post Production Party taking place immediately after each performance at the Alltech Arena. Show tickets range from \$25 for VIP seating to \$15 general admission for adults, and \$10 for children ages 3 to 12. Barn Tour tickets are \$5 for adults and complimentary for one accompanying child when purchased with a show ticket. Tickets to the Post Production Party to "meet and greet" the cast are \$25 per person, adult or child.

More information about "The Spirit of the Horse," including online ticket purchasing, is available at www.kybdressage.com or at www.kyhorsepark.com.

KET Lists Upcoming Program

The next Louisville Life, hosted by Candace Clift, features Ramsi's Cafe on the World and its organic farm, Iroquois Amphitheater's 75th an-

niversary, the Louisville Visual Art Association and Peace of the Earth's handmade products. Louisville Life airs at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on KET.



PLANNERS of the Rosedale Ghost Walk to be held Saturday, Oct. 26, (standing, from left) Judith Johnston, Charlie Beshears, (seated) Lee Corum and Sue Ann Beshears, listen as Becky Solomon reads a script for her role in the event.